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DAILY AND SUNDAY SEVEN ISSUES WEEK.

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week, daily end Sunday TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

JULY CIRCULATION.

B. Carr, Sushess manager of the ox.

Republic, being duly sworn, says that
actual number of full and complete
s of the daily and Sunday Popublic
sed during the month of J. 1861,
a regular editions, was as per hedule

Copies. | Date. | Copies. | 72,830 | 17 | 70,520 .72,100 18 70,650 72,070 74,150 30 71,990 72,250 11 Sunday .. 90,430 73,530 22..... 71,329 7 Sunday .. 94,100 **3......70,750** --- 71.84071,350 72.020 28 71,230 Al.... 71,100 ... 5.71,810 28 Sunday .. '88,780 18.......72,060 2972,770 14 Sunday .. 91,690 30 71,930 15 71,400 81 71,850 71,050 Total for the month

Less all copies spoiled in print-ing, left over or filed...... Net number distributed 2,249,798 Average daily distribution 72,578

And said W. B. Carr further says that he number of cepies returned or reported model during the month of July was 8.65 thirty-first day of July, 1991,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mc. My, term expires April M, 1905.

WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

SELECT THE ISSUE. The Globe-Democrat so far rests its entire case of "crookedness" on the claim that more money than necessary was used in retiring State bonds, the

inference being that somebody stole a Can it find a reputable banker, or any other financial authority, who will say that on the figures as disclosed in various annual reports there is anything to

indicate stealing? The Democratic party asserts that the reduction of the State debt has been mest and businesslike under every

Now, if the Globe-Democrat has eviof a specific act of crookeds or of dishonest bookkeeping, or if it even "amella a mice" at a particular

place, let us have a definite charge. The complete records of the State go ernment cannot well be set forth in a aper. If they could be, the case would still be where it is now unless the Republican organs would narrow their charges to something that could be

proved or disproved.

Will the Globe-Democrat say that even its own garbled general figures disclose or suggest either dishonesty or in-competent bookkeeping?

NO STUFFED PAY ROLLS.

Mayor Wells was not jesting when he ecommended in his message to the Municipal Assembly that the most rigid economy should be exercised in every An examination of the Auditor's books

shows that in the month of July, 1900, the city pay roll was \$46,000 larger than in the same month of this year. Of this great saving about \$40,000 has been nade in the Street Department.

This is the department that contained the padded pay rolls in the past. If "yaller dog" epithet of which Reward-beelers had a friend to be taken ans are so fond has no meaning. care of, he was put on the salary list as to a man while doing political work, he drew his money from the city at the end of the month.

That custom has been abolished Mayor Wells had been careful to cut off mearned salaries. Forty-six thousand dollars saved looks well besides the increased collections of the License Comnissioner, amounting to nearly \$100,000 during the same period.

ST. LOUIS'S GAIN.

One of the first of the many notabl permanent improvements to be gained or St. Louis by reason of the World's Fair is now to materialize as a result of the establishment of the necessary railroad terminals demanded for the proper handling of World's Fair passenger and freight traffic.

It is to be remembered that the great work now begun by the Terminal Railroad Association and the Merchant Bridge Terminal Railway means a vas extension of terminal and belt-line facili ties for all time to come. The train capacity of Union Station will be doubled. An outer and inner belt railway line, intersected by every railroad entering or leaving St. Louis, is to be constructed. The terminal facilities of St. Louis will be made the most complete of any city in the Union.

The focusing of this improved system in Forest Park, the site of the World's Fair, means that the freight and passenger traffic of the Fair will be handled in a manner superior to that of any pre-ceding international exposition. An even better significance, however,

cored by St. Louis. It is a gain that would not have been likely for a generation, perhaps, but for the World's Fair. This great enterprise makes a demand which must be met without delay by the railroads. It is being adequately met. The belt line and terminals thus to be gained by St. Louis will be one of the benefits made possible by the World's Fair. And there will be others of equal value left as a legacy from that great and public-spirited enterprise.

ANANIAS IS AFRAID. For a newspaper so prolific in the

manufacture of malicious charges intended to prejudice the public mind the Globe-Democrat displays an amazing unwillingness to refer to the official records for proof which should convince its readers of the truth of its allega-

There is but one explanation of this course in the matter of the vague indictment for "crookedness in the management of the State's finances" which the Globe has preferred against the Democratle administration of Missouri affairs. That reckless partisan organ has evidently entered upon a campaign of deliberate misrepresentation. It has no intention of making any attempt to verify its charges. It will simply advance those charges in the fatuous belief that it thereby places Missouri Democracy on the defensive. The charges are manufactured by a process of crude distortion of the truth and a studied misrepresentation of actual conditions.

The Democratic administration at Jefferson City will reply to the Globe just the minute that newspaper makes a specific charge of Democratic misconduct and accompanies the charge with the evidence upon which it is based. Governor Dockery has gone so far as to invite the Globe to inspect the official records of Missouri and to publish to the people of the State whatever of wrongdoing may be uncovered by this Inspection. He has notified the Globe that it can perform a great and valuable public service by presenting to the peo ple of Missouri the full truth of mis conduct of the State's affairs if there has been such misconduct. He has assured the Globe that the heads of the various State departments join him in this invitation, and that every book in every department will be open to its ex-

The Globe-Democrat must accept Govrnor Dockery's invitation and report its finding to the people if it expects crelence. It cannot discredit the Governor or the Democratic party by arguing that the invitation was not extended in good faith or that the Governor knows that it will be impossible to find the truth in the books of the State. The Globe has itself declared that an examination of the books would prove its charge of Democratic crookedness. It should not continue in its refusal to examine the books. Until it makes this examination and reports the results the people of Missouri will continue to call the Globe-Democrat by its well-earned

CATCHING SMALL FRY.

title of Ananias.

Governor Davis of Arkansas has mad brave record in his fight against the wide-open gambling dens of that State. Unlike some officials who take a radical stand, he has been content to enforce the law in a common-sense manner.

There was a guashing of teeth when the Arkansas Legislature passed the anti-gambling law last spring. For tive source of revenue to cities and counties, especially in the larger centers of population. At certain seasons of the year some localities were crowded with members of the sporting frateruity drawn by the gambling magnet.

Dispatches tell of one way in which attempts have been made to make the law odious. Two small negroes were caught at the favorite pastime of "shooting craps." Their stakes were about as small as values can be. Nevertheless, the Judge before whom they were tried fined them \$500 each, which, of course they could never hope to pay.

Governor Davis promptly pardo the boys. In explaining why he did so, he frankly tells of the efforts being made to create an unfriendly feeling for the Wilson gambling law by inflicting beavy fines on small offenders and letting the big gamblers go. Arkansas can well afford to let the practice stop. Making examples of pickapinnies will secure no friends for those in favor of gambling.

FICE-DOG DAYS.

As the Globe-Democrat suggests without meaning to admit anything sweet about Missouri Democracy, the "yaller dog" epithet of which Republic

If canine comparisons are eloquent at a worker for the betterment of the all, it is now time to speak of the ficestreets. If compensation had to be given dog period of Republican politics in Mis-

> There was a day when Republican bosses ran politics by shooting Democrats, throwing preachers into prison gutting the State Treasury and driving voters with violence from the polls. That was an era of bad men, but, in justice to them, it must be admitted

that they had not the fice-dog qualities. In this generation, the Globe-Democrat, as the busiest spotted brindle of the yelping pack, conducts politics with nasty little lies, shifting ground after every vicious slander and never sticking to any part of its own contentions. Its leaders are all of the kindred party breed. This is the day of the picayune's reign in Missouri Republicanism. The ce-dog is spreading himself.

NO REASON FOR BEING.

In the glowing official reports of the ncreased exportation of American manufactured products there is found ample justification for the conviction that necessity no longer exists for a high protective tariff whose burden of taxation is felt most severely by Ameri-

The only logical excuse for the high protective tariff has been that it was necessary for the protection of American manufacturers from European competition in this country. The ho ket, it was argued, must not be surrendered to foreign manufacturers American manufacturers must be made secure against their European rivals, the original advocates of a high protective tariff contended; the "infant industries"

is that of the permanent gain to be of the United States must be sheltered and fostered until they attained the growth and strength necessary to competition with the Old World.

It is surely evident that these one time "infant industries" have attained their growth and the full strength of maturity. They are assuredly not helpless against their European antagonists when they can go directly into the European markets and undersell those antagonists. It certainly cannot now be the duty of the American Government to continue the taxation of American consumers for the "protection" against foreign competition of American manufacturers who have now taken the trade away from their European competitors in the very home markets of those competitors. The original justifying reason for a high protective tariff has ceased to exist.

The perpetuation of the high protective tariff threatens now to precipitate 3 trade war, waged against this country by a European trade alliance, which would be of infinite costliness to American trade. The high protective tariff now only further enriches the American trusts. It taxes the American consumer for this sole purpose. It is time to abolish the high protective tariff.

HANNA AND ROOSEVELT. It will create a very interesting situation if Vice President Roosevelt sees fit to make an aggressive campaign for the presidential nomination in open antagonism to the plans of Mark Hanna and

the Republican national machine controlled by Hanna. The battle then to be fought would be that of the old-line Republicans who believe in a party of principle as against the Hanna followers whose conception of government is that of a private snap for the aggrandizement of a governing

caste. Roosevelt would unquestionably attract to his support the thousands of Republicans disgusted with a commercialized party and a party creed of spoils and plunder. He stands for the best and plunder. He stands for the best there is in the Republican party, exactly WAYE CF PROSPERITY as Mark Hanna stands for the worst.

It is almost absolutely certain, how ever, in the event of such a fight, that Hanna and the machine would conquer and that Roosevelt would be crushed. Apparently, the time has forever gone by when any man can hope for distinc tion in the Republican party unless he wears the trust collar and does the bldding of the syndicates without question. Roosevelt is not such a man. He is,

therefore, doomed to the defeat of his ambitions because of his stubborn integrity and American conception of publie duty. Nevertheless, it would be a valuable additional object-lesson for the general good if the Vice President of the United States should see fit to test the strength of Hanna, the Dictator of Republican action.

HELPFUL SISTERS.

It should not be possible that the Twentieth Century man will take it into his mind to poke fun at the Common wealth of the Sanctified Sisterhood which has now established its headquarters just outside the national capital of this country.

The cardinal doctrine of the Sanctified Sisterhood is that women should be financially independent of men, even to the extent of wives refusing to ask their husbands for money.

It will be indeed amazing if there is any masculine tendency to protest

It will be indeed amazing if there is any masculine tendency to protest against this doctrine. Quite to the contrary, there should be on the part of married men so hearty an indorsement as to insure the immortality of a creed thus rich in promise of relief.

Equally magnetic in its appeal is that article of the Sanctified Sisters' creed which permits even men to join the Sisterhood-probably under the classification of Unsanctified Sisters-provided that they shall not attempt to boss things. This means the chance of a lifetime for that type of man who is "too strong to work" and not averse to allowing his wife to work for him. The Sanctified Sisters should soon find that they have a large masculine following. A community of females who refuse to "bone" males for money and yet offer an asylum for men not inclined to "boss things" is rather a fascinating community to millions of men.

It is the Globe-Democrat's duty, not that of the State administration, to pressent evidence on the Globe's partisan charges. And the Globe sees the impossibility of collecting such evidence.

An enlarged Union Station, an inner and outer belt railway line, the best terminal facilitates in the Union, will be among the World's Fair gifts to St. Louis.

among the World's Fair gifts to St.

A careful study of the lists of visitors at certain summer resorts makes very interesting reading for Missouri politicians during the dull season.

Forty years ago to-day the bloody battle of Wilson's Creek was fought, but its Blue and Gray survivors are now as friendly as two in a bed.

Judging from Teddy Roosevelt's de scent to the ignoble sport of coyotehunting he is genuinely in training for a shot at Mark Hanna.

If the State books were delivered within the doors of the Globe-Democrat old Ananias would make a panicky exit through the windows.

Anyway, the Globe-Democrat's editorial assaults on the State administration may yet take high rank as imagi-Republican misrule in Missouri cost

the taxpayers many millions of dollars. They have no desire for a repetition of Under Republican misrule the State of

Missouri went broke. Under Democratic

rule it went into the front rank of pros-If Hanna is elected President the monogram-initials of the United States will more fitly than ever constitute the dollar

It is in order to inquire whether Jerry Simpson's race for political office in Ok-lahoma will be run in his sock-feet.

Isn't it significant that the only talk of Democratic disse Republican sources?



MRS. WILLIAM J. HALLIDAY, Who was Miss Fredericka Homes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Homes, of Shaw avenue. Mrs. Halliday is a bride of Thursday.

IS ROLLING ON.

Last Year's Phenomenal Commercial Operations Will Be Exceeded.

Washington, Aug. 2.-It has been fre-quently assumed that the high level of last year's phenomenal commercial operations could not be repeated this year. Reports on the volume of trade for the six months ending June 30, do not bear out this prediction. The figures show that, as a rule, the contrary is true and that the tide of commercial prosperity is still on the upward

Wheat receipts for example at eight leading markets, including St. Louis, Minneap-olis, Milwaukee, Duluth, Chicago, Kansas City. Toledo and Detroit, aggregated 217,-159,743 bushels for the season to June 30, compared with 209,972,915 bushels for the year previous. The yearly receipts of live stock at five Western markets to June 20 have been 2,969,566 cattle, 9,120,780 hogs and 2,08,507 sheep. This exceeds by 244,552 head the arrivals for the corresponding period of last year. Traffic receipts of live stock at Chicago alone were 4,208 cars above those of the first six months of 1900 and shipments were greater by 3,785 cars. This illustrates the increasing extent to which transportation interests have been sharing in the enlarging output of staple farm prod-

Packing Industries Cited.

The report on the principal movements of the country's commerce indicates a substan-tial degree of growth in the volume of the domestic trade generally as a basis for the later and more important half of the com-mercial year yet to come.

OPPOSED TO REORGANIZATION. State Senator Lee Talks of Politics

and Peaches.

State Senator George T. Lee of Van Buren, Mo., was in St. Louis yesterday on his way home from a trip to Colorado. Regarding the political situation he said last night at the Laciede Hotel:
"If city Democrats imagine that the country Democracy is in favor of reorganizing the party they need to investigate. Reorganization won't go in the country." Then Senator Lee told a peach story. "Down in Carter County," said he, "the Missouri Lumber and Mining Company has a wide area of land, from which the timber has been cut. Three years ago it was decided to try to grow peaches there. Trees one year old were planted. They are now four years old, and will bear from one-half to one bushel each this year. The fruit is immerse—bigger than ordinary apples. It's a fact, those peaches weigh from seven to twelve ounces each, and they haven't had a drop of rain since blossom time."

On Last Night. SENOR VICUNA'S CONDITION. Just about curtain time at Delmar Gar-

ean Minister Is Much Worse. affalo. N. Y., Aug. 2.—Senor Vicuna, the lean Minister, who is ill in this city, is prited much worse to-day, and there is the hope for his recovery. A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 180:-30-12 Choutrau avenue. Im-mense quantities of furniture, carpeta, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

Lithia Chautauqua Assembly. Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 2.—The eleventh annual Lithia Chautauqua Assembly will open to morrow, with the Reverend Jasper L. Douthit, manager, and G. P. Randle, super-intendent of the Shelbyville public schools, platform manager. Everything is in readiness for the opening day. The Reverend Charles A. Crane of Boston will deliver the principal address.

DOCTOR CRANE AT PIASA CHAUTAUQUA.

Lecture on "The Greatest American Fraud"-Ministerial Conference Led by Dr. Ford.

Chautauqua, Ill., Aug. 9.—The principal lecturer to-day at the Piasa Chautauqua was the Reverend Doctor Charles A. Crane pastor of the Saratoga Street M. E. Church of Boston. Doctor Crane lectured before an interested audience this afternoon in the Tabernacle on "The Greatest American



Fraud." In the course of his lecture Do tor Crane alluded to the liquor traffic, and those connected therewith. In addition to the regular visitors to Chautauqua many visitors were from Greene and Jersey ounties. Doctor Crane having formerly Wnite Hall.

Following the lecture an interesting ministerial conference was held, the Reverend Doctor Jay A. Feril, paster of the First Baptist Church at Jerseyville, presiding. The theme under discussion at the Confer-ence was "Institutional Church and College Settlement." Interesting addresses made by visiting clergymen.

This evening a concert was given by the Arion Ladles' Quartet of Chicago, assisted by Mrs. Wilda Stutzman, reader, of Athens, lil. To-morrow will be one of the biggest days of the Assembly, it being known as norn a rally of the young people's organiza-tions of the surrounding cities will be held. The young people's societies from St. Louis will attend, several hundred strong, under the leadership of J. I. McClelland, At 2 o'clock a special programme will be given in the Tabernacle by the visiting St. Louisans, Among those who will take part in the programme are Misses Laura M. Kinsley, Natilie Luccock, Katherine Grundelfinger, Mrs. E. P. West and Wells M. Kinsley, Nather Indecore, Katherine Grundelfinger, Mrs. E. P. West and Wells H. Hurlbutt, Jr., Charles King, A. H. Robblins, George W. Lubke, Jr., Ira E. Lute, J. P. Licklider and the Reverend Charles Steizle. The St. Louis organizations that will take part are Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Epworth League, Baptist Young People's Union, Young Men's Christian Association and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

In the evening a stereoptican lecture will be given by the Reverend Frank Foster on "lafe in Tropical Africa."

Among the arrivals at the Plasa Springs Hotel to-day were: Floyd R. Miller and Brace Dawson, Re-kbridge, Ill.; the Reverend Frank Foster, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Robertson, St. Louis; Emma F. Jones, Brighton, Ill.; Miss Fannie Hilyard, Woodburn, Ill.; H. C. Martin, Chicago; C. L. Shelton and daushters, the Misses Nellie and Evelyn Shelton, St. Charles, Mo.; Ed McDavld, Hillsboro, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Borders and Miss Mae Short, Marissa, Ill.; Misses May and Jennie Little, Pawnee, Neb.

BARYTONE CLARKE'S ILLNESS. Singer at the Delmar Unable to Go

Physicians Report That the Chil-Manager Southwell by the physician in charge of Barytone Clarke of the Delmar company that the well-known singer had been taken suddenly ill during the afternoon and that all the doctor's efforts to put him in condition to sing Friday evening had been unavailing. When the message was received there was a good deal of skurrying on the part of Stage Manager Rochester, who had to rearrange his entire male cast to meet the sudden emergency. Tenor Harold Gordon was directed to dress for and sing Pippo, Clarke's part, and Chorusman Guy Tully, the husband of pretty Olive Vall, was told to prepare to Manager Southwell by the physician in Tenor Harold Gordon was directed to dress for and sing Pippo. Charke's part, and Chorusman Guy Tully, the husband of pretty Olive Vail, was told to prepare to go on as Prince Frederick, the fiance of Fiametta, the latter part taken by pretty Agnes Paul. The curtain went up five minutes late. Mr. Gordon having just half an hour's time in which to listen to the part as it was read to him in his dressing-room while he was donning his shepherd coatume. When he appeared, though a bit nervous, he went through his entire first scene without prompting, and in the "gobble" song received a double encore. Mr. Tully, too, in his scenes with Miss Paul, did very well, and the performance suffered none by reason of the contretempa.

JAPANESE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AT COLUMBIA.

S. Yanigi Wara a Brilliant Student Who Has Distinguished Himself for Learning in This Country.

AN ACKNOWLEDGED EXPERT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 9.-S. Yanigi Wara, s young Japanese nobleman, who has just completed the course Wesleyan University of this city, has been appointed professor of chemistry of Columbia, Mo., college and enters upon his new duties in September, upon the commenment of the fall term.

The appointment is a well-merited tribute to a brilliant mind. The recipient of this conor comes of a distinguished family of Japan, and has been educating himself in this country for the past seven years. He the Wesleyan for some years and is an has acquired the degree of Master of Arts. acknowledged expert. and has majored in sociology. He has the Eastern torgues. His greatest talent, however, is in chemistry, and he has been first assistant to Professor R. O. Graham of bia will be in good hands.



S. YANIGI WARA.

It is believed that this is the first instance planned to take the Ph. D. degree at one of | in this country where a Japanese student the Eastern colleges, possibly Harvard. He has been chosen for such a college chair. native and is also well posted on all of the Eastern torgues. His greatest talent, cles in Bloomington and it is generally con-

OLD FRIENDS MEET AFTER THIRTY YEARS' SEPARATION.

Thomas Colquitt Whom Mrs. Thomas Denny Cuddled When He Was Baby in Isle of Man, Is Overjoyed to Find Her Living in St. Louis.

WANT "AD" EFFECTS REUNION.

When Thomas Colquitt was a baby in Ramsey, Isle of Man, thirty odd years ago, Miss Ann Jane Quayle thought he was the cutest" thing she ever saw. Miss Quayle was then a young woman and was an intimate friend of "Tommy" Colquitt's moth-When babyhood merged into childhood Miss Quayle's affection for the little lad grew stronger. She romped and played with him, and many's the time he fell to deep in her arms, lulled by the quaint sher or farm folk songs of that far away

It was but natural that the boy should early and lastingly learn to love her, and it is but natural that when she bade goodit is but natural that when she bade good-by to her relatives and friends to come to America, a quarter of a century ago, he he should sadly miss her. He was then 9 years of age, but the parting was indelibly impressed upon him. Years afterwards he came to America to seek his fortune. From the East coast he went to Chicago, where he was living during the World's Colum-bian Exposition. One day he caught a glimpse of a face among hundreds in the great throng that carried him back to his childhood in an instant. He had not seen that face for nearly twenty years, when he was a child, but the portrait was per-fect in his mind's eye and he accordingly addressed the lady, asking if she were Ann Jane Quayle of Ramsey. It was she. She was overjoyed to meet him and told Mr. Colquitt that she was married and resided in St. Louis. Before she could tell him her married name and address the



LIVINGSTON SUMS UP TRUST QUESTION.

Declares the Masses of the People Must Secure Power to Control Capital and Labor.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

Washington, Aug. S.—"There is one sub-ject the Industrial Commission proposes to handle without gloves in its forthcoming report to Congress," said Representative Livingston to Georgia to-day in discussing the nearly completed work of the comm sion, "and that is the trust question, and how it affects both capital and labor."

The Industrial Commission has been daily engaged for the past two weeks in review ng the volume of testimony taken since i for submission to Congress at the beginning mary of the testimony on each subject is now prepared, and it will be given to the press in a few days. The commission will meet again the let of September to take final action upon its report.

Rights of the Masses.

"The trust question." said Representative Livingston, "is the most important problem we have to consider, and it will be disposed of first. No one can now suggest what the recommendations of the commission to Congress will be, but I trust and believe it will be independent of political bias and free from partisanship. The commission has taken an immense amount of testimony on this subject, and, in giving it to the public, will enable a conservative people to pass judgment upon the question

it to the public, will enable a conservative people to pass judgment upon the question for themselves.

"The two great trusts that are in shape to hold up business or to control business to a large extent are the combinations of man-ufacturers and labor. The masses of the people, who are the direct sufference business. people, who are the direct sufferers by the manetwers of these combinations, will de-mand some permanent relief or basis of set-tlement lodged in their hands and under the direct control of the United States Govern-ment. This will be the great issue before the country eventually, and it must be

met.
"It is not a political question, for both Republicans and Democrats are directly or indirectly associated with the various tracis. The people of this country can hardly realize the intense feeling which exists between the representatives of capital on the one side and organized labor on the

Revolution to Be Averted.

organizations should not be permitted to have full sway and jeopardize the interests of the great mass of people who are not directly interested in either of these two warring combinations. The midlle manthat is, the man who is a member of neither the trusts nor the labor organizations—will be the principal sufferer in the case of

strife between capital and labor, and, as that class far outnumbers those engaged in the war of the trusta, in all justice and fairness and in the interest of good government, they should receive prompt and successful protection under the laws of the United States."

FELIX G. COCKRELL DEAD.

At One Time Was Prominent-Adversity Overtook Him,

REFUELIC SPECIAL.

Salem, Ill., Aug. & Felix G. Cockrell, aged about & years, died at the County Poorhouse at 5 o'clock this afternoon after a long illness of kidney trouble.

At one time the dead man was one of the most prominent lawyers in Illnois. He was corporation counsel of East St. Louis under the Stephens administration for a number of years, and was Postmaster of that city under the first administration of Cleveland, and was a leading Democrat of Southern Illnois. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Southern Illinois.

About six years after he became afflicted a separation took place between him and his wife and family. He was well off at the time, but his money was spent in trying to regain his broken health and he drifted back to his old home in Meacham Township, this county, and was finally sent to the County Poorhouse last spring, where he died to-day. The remains will be buried at his old home in the northern part of this county to-morrow.

MOSES R. DEGROFF.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 2.—Moses R. Degroff, a preminent citizen and receiver of the land office during President's Cleveland's administration, died last night of paralysis. He was 55 years of age and was for many years a leading citizen of McDonald County. MISS MARY HALLORAN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 2.—Miss Mary Halloran, a prominent young lady of this city,
died to-day after several days liness. Mrs. Virginia Hunter.

SEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Wellsville. Mo., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Virgi
Hunter died at this place this morning
cancer, ared 51 years. Interment to-m at Middletown.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 2.—Lon Cain, a prominent politician of Saline County, ded at his home in Raleigh late last night at the age of 69 years. He was at one time County Commissioner of Saline County, before the county was under township organization and has held other offices of trust.

MAY WIPE OUT MUNICIPALITY. Village of Toledo, Ill., Disrupted by Wrangling Citizens.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mattoon Ill., Aus. 2.—The Village Board of Toledo, Ill., may be ordered disorganized. Steps looking toward this end were taken to-day by an attorney representing certain property owners.

Bitter contention exists over public im-

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.
Medora, Ill., Aug. 9.—A steady, copious
rain is falling here to-night, the first of any
consequence in two months.

PINK-MICHAELS.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 2.—Cis Mary Michaels, promis went to Hillsbore and